

The Oxford County Citizen
The Bethel News, 1935
The Rumford Citizen, 1906
Published every Thursday in the interest of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1936, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year in advance. Telephone 180
Carl L. Brown, Publisher

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE

ADVERTISING N. A. S.

CHICAGO SEATTLE NEW YORK
SAN FRANCISCO

LOOKING AHEAD
by GEORGE S. HENSON
President—Hendry College
Stacy, Arkansas

A Fresh Start for Labor

Our unions have been accused of "Communism" many times in recent years. Sometimes the charge has not stood up under close examination. At other times, labor organizations have faced the music and set about the job of cleaning out dangerous, un-American elements. A recent decision of the CIO rank and file to clean house is an example of the latter. Philip Murray and others helping in this unsavory task surely merit our full support.

Clever But Risky
Most of us little know what masters the Communists are at clever organization. They do make good union workers if they can find a union whose leadership is untrained, or members uninterested, they know how to take over. The Communists want to use labor unions as outlets for their propaganda. They want new recruits. Naturally, they want to have access to union funds. From union treasuries can come paychecks for faithful, advance-agents of Communism!

Moreover, a union base for operations is just what the agents of Communism want most. This gives them a chance to see what they can do to insure failure for the enterprise system. With the reins of union leadership in their hands, it is no trouble at all to make excessive demands upon employers, to stir up unjustified strikes and slowdowns. Industrial espionage for Russia is easy then, and in case of war, sabotage can be undertaken.

Subversive Deeds
These are some of the reasons why we must get behind Phil Murray and the CIO in their effort to oust fifth columnists from their unions. More than that, we must become acquainted with the ways of the Communist. You know, American Communists have boasted that a dozen non-Communists stand ready to do the work and the bidding of each party member. This means that well intentioned persons may find themselves doing things just the way the Communists want them done.

We must be alert for the Communist attitude, as well as for the Communist himself. In every community, good citizens, we must watch for the fellows that want to sow discord and plant the seeds of strife. If there's honest disagreement, or differences of opinion, we are free to discuss these over the conference table. When we're unwilling to do that, we may be boosting the stock of the Communists in our own America.

Which Team?
Here's what I mean by the Communist attitude. A certain California union organizer said he operated in this manner. No negotiations during a dispute until the management is ready to look bad to the public, in every way. This labor official frankly stated he would not begin negotiations until the point is reached where management appeared in the eyes of the public to be selfish, greedy, crooked.

Then said the organizer when labor was shown to be helpless and in need of protection he was ready for conferences. Take this labor man, there are those who agree there's a lot to be learned from them. The pit is that so many lend themselves to the purpose of those who would destroy America and all that labor stands for.

Have you heard Dr. Borden and his radio drama "Land of the Free"? Check your local station for time.

Buy you now it in the CITIZEN.

U. S. SAVINGS BONDS
Are Always A Good Buy

Dale Carnegie

Author of "HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE"

SELLING POINTERS

IF YOU have something to sell—and who has not, even if it be nothing but good will?—here are some rules given me to pass along to you. They come direct from Richard C. Borden of the Borden Milk Company.

Richard Borden started out as just a young man with something to sell before he became sales counselor for the Borden company. But he started with ideas different from those of the average young man going to a new job. He started out to learn why some salesmen click and others don't. He studied salesmen for nine years before he felt satisfied with his deductions. And here, condensed, are the 10 rules he feels are of enough importance to pass on to you:

1. Do a rounded selling job. Don't be content to handle only some parts of your work, unusually well.
2. Plan in advance every sales talk you make—and talk to a point. But a lot into a little space.
3. Know twice as much about your product as you need to use for convincing your toughest prospect.
4. Claim an inch—prove a mile. Use the priming of understatement, then when you have arrived at the right point, explode the dynamite of overproof.
5. Don't be afraid of the competitor who makes extravagant claims for his product. A good salesman profits by a competitor who is a liar.
6. Use everyday language and make your explanations simple.
7. Don't argue. If your prospect has his fist closed in argument, he can't pick up his pen to sign on the dotted line.
8. Be a good listener, but don't make the mistake of listening faster than your prospect talks. Be a patient listener. Treat your prospect's every word with respect.
9. Stick to your objective; avoid digressions.
10. When the dotted line has been signed and placed in your files, work just as hard to make that customer stay sold. There's no finer recommendation than a repeat customer.

Try these 10 rules and see if they can do for you what they did for Richard C. Borden.

THIS WEEK IN Washington

AMERICAN delegates to the conference seeking to reach a new wheat agreement are finding that the 80th congress balked the American farmers out of millions of dollars by their refusal to ratify the international wheat agreement in the last session of the congress.

For that wheat agreement set a top price of \$2.00 a bushel for wheat with a floor price of \$1.50 for the first year to be cut by 10 cents each year in the following four years until a minimum of \$1.10 was reached.

Delegates to the new wheat conference, however, are finding out that they will not get any new prices for American wheat now and that they are faced with new competition in the wheat market from Argentina and Soviet Russia who are participating in the conference.

These two countries refused to take part in the previous agreement. Today wheat is relatively plentiful. It's a buyer's market and the wheat importing nations are not so hard pressed as they were a year ago. It may be that the U. S. government will have to agree to much lower prices and, if the wheat grower suffers a loss as a result of these prices, make up the loss in government subsidy.

Some of senators and ex-congressmen find it pays them well to join the lobbyist group here in Washington. Others do not register as lobbyists, but still find it profitable to represent various organizations. For instance, three ex-senators are registered lobbyists: Burton K. Wheeler (D., Mont.) is registered as a retainer of \$1,000 a month representing the Crow company and the Shore Line Oil company of Las Vegas, Nev. Former senator John A. Danaher (R., Conn.) is registered as a lobbyist for Reeves Copper & Brass, Inc. Ex-senator Kingsley A. Taft (R., Ohio), who served a short interlude there, November, 1946, to January, 1947, represents the Holstein-Friesian association of America through his Cincinnati law firm.

Ex-congressmen registered as lobbyists include Clyde T. Ellis (D., Ark.), registered as \$12,000 a year executive manager of National Rural Electric Cooperative association; H. Jerry Voorhis (D., Cal.), general secretary of the Cooperative League of America at \$1,500 a year; Albert E. Carter (R., Cal.), \$1,000 monthly retainer for Pacific Gas and Electric Co.; Robert Hannupack (D., Cal.), posed probe of lobbyist activities.

\$20,000 a year vice-president of Air Transport association; John J. O'Connor (D., N. Y.), \$3,000 annual salary as lobbyist for Society of Marine Inspectors; Malcolm E. Tarver (D., Cal.), \$5,000 annual salary representing the Committee on Taxation of the Barytes Industry; Wesley E. Dancy (D., Okla.), fees and salaries amounting to approximately \$44,000 representing 12 clients including Independent Natural Gas association, Talc Mining Group, Eastern Magnesium Talc Company, Wilcox Oil Company, Marlboro Cotton Mills, American Hotel Association, Rudolph Wurlitzer Corporation and Western Oil and Gas association; Fritz G. Lanham (D., Tex.), representing the National Patent Council at \$4,000 and the American Fair Trade Council at \$4,000 annually; Clifton A. Woodrum of Virginia, \$38,000 annual salary as president of the American Plant Food Council; Winder R. Harris (D., Va.), \$15,000 representing the the Shipbuilders Council of America.

Then there is ex-congressman Roger Blough (D., Mo.), under federal indictment for failure to register as a lobbyist and said to represent Midwest grains groups interested in 1948 Commodity Credit Corporation legislation. He is credited with having pushed through the legislation which took away from CCA authority to buy or lease storage space for grain.

Some ex-members are not registered as lobbyists but have taken lucrative jobs here such as Clarence P. Lee (D., Cal.), government relations director of the Transportation Association of America; Jennings Randolph of West Virginia, assistant to the president of Capital Airlines; and John Baer (R., N. J.), cartoonist for labor and farm papers.

Chief complaint concerning ex-senators and congressmen as lobbyists is their possible use of floor privileges in the congress. All ex-senators have the privilege of the floor—that is, they can go on the senate floor and frequent the cloak rooms, etc. House rules limit attendance on the floor or in the lobby or rooms leading to the house chamber to ex-members "who are not interested in any claim or directly in any bill pending before congress." The resolution proposed by Senator Kilgore (D., W. Va.) would give special attention to this group of ex-congressmen in his proposed bill.

ROUGH TERRAIN AHEAD



ABOVE THE HULLABALOO

by LYNN HALL

THE ECONOMIC BUZZ-SAW

IN THE short space of 160 years our institutions have provided more for all than has any other known system. It will continue to do so only so long as its fundamental characteristics remain unchanged.

The unrelenting record of history proves beyond any question of doubt that too much government interference with the economy of a nation leads inevitably to poverty and to loss of liberty. Write to Hon. Ralph W. Gwyn, House of Representatives, Washington, for his "Four Thousand Years of Failure of Elected Control." This authentic record records the failure of "planned economy" from the days of Babylon to the present time. It outlines the tragic results of the Roman Emperor Diocletian's tampering with the age-old problem of Supply and Demand, that "... natural law which is as inevitable and basic as the law of gravity ...". It records the collapse of a great system of Free Enterprise which had produced the highest standard of living ever known to mankind; the destruction of which, by political "economic experts," opened the doors of the western world to 700 years of cultural and political darkness.

Read the record of Diocletian's ventures in the realm of "wage and price control" and you will recognize a striking resemblance to the trend of today. If the avowed intentions of some of the members of our government are carried out we will crash upon the same rocks which have wrecked so many nations throughout the course of history. Even when populations were small, and the economic solutions were far simpler, the mind of man was incapable of successfully controlling the economy of a nation by statutes, and every attempt to alter the natural laws to which human beings react, resulted in complete failure.

We recently "let down" a congress which was upholding the principles of "free enterprise" and of the dedication of man upon his own capabilities; and we elected one of which thinking Americans already are becoming a trifle apprehensive. Now—maybe—we will have to do our own "upholding"; and when and if we at last discover that "our way of life" needs a little help, let us not forget that the letters of his constituents are the congressman's weather-vane—his political bread and butter.

Cuckoo Quiz

Who is anxious to lay her cards on the table?

A FORTUNE TELLER

YOUR brain budget

- 1—Mildred E. Giffers is the correct name of (a) "Tokyo Rose," (b) "the Mistress of Dechenwald," (c) "Axis Sally."
- 2—Mort Cooper recently signed up as a pitcher for (a) the Chicago Cubs, (b) New York Giants, (c) Brooklyn Dodgers.
- 3—The Actress who made "Peter Pan" a famous stage role was (a) Maud Adams, (b) Sarah Bernhardt, (c) Julia Marlowe.
- 4—The world's largest horse and mule market is in: (a) Chicago, (b) Louisville, (c) East St. Louis.
- 5—The first person to design a lightning rod was (a) Robert Morris, (b) Benjamin Franklin, (c) Elias Howe.

- ANSWERS
- 1—(c) Axis Sally.
 - 2—(a) The Chicago Cubs.
 - 3—(a) Maud Adams.
 - 4—(c) East St. Louis.
 - 5—(b) Benjamin Franklin.

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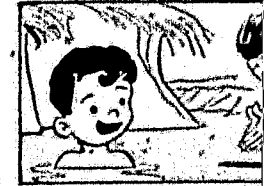
SILKEN . . . Mary Yon here with a hank of grown silk, produced by Leong, Chinese-American Angeles, from worms of mulberry trees in the back of his home. Manufacture reported to be deeply into the "home grown" process.

DOWN MEMORY

R. H. S.: "I remember kids on the farm (Iception) would sew kerr on a long string and then the ducks. Pretty soon a were linked together and cutting frolic followed. quite a barnyard commotionally if a large goose w

R. O. H.: "I remember country really had go cigars. Such as Oremo, George W. Childs, Lad. You also could buy sixter. Remember the 'Habit' and its adverti 'Get the Habit?' Or Nebd

F. D.: "I remember used to go swimming in ers and clay holes, far



to omit the necessity suits. And how, after emerged to find ourse with leeches, difficult each kid had to help t shed of them."

W. F. S.: "I remember butcher shop windows gas flame jets at the b defroet the windows in also were rows of gun hanging on hooks outa awnings."

H. H. V.: "I remember sold newspapers on t street cars. People got the car from either side would often stop in the block for a lady passen

K. M. S.: "I remember ment market was a gen buy meat. The cuts I wanted them' and the taste always was to butcher used to thro pounds of liver for the scraps for the dog. No an age of processed a foods, so different."

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THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD
TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE



SILKEN . . . Mary Young poses here with a hank of raw, "home grown" silk, produced by James Leung, Chinese-American of Los Angeles, from worms feeding on mulberry trees in the back yard of his home. Manufacturers are reported to be deeply interested in the "home grown" process.

DOWN MEMORY LANE

R. H. S.: "I remember when unruly kids on the farm (I was no exception) would sew kernels of corn on a long string and then feed it to the ducks. Pretty soon all the ducks were linked together and a string-cutting frolic followed, which created quite a barnyard commotion, especially if a large goose was involved."

R. O. H.: "I remember when this country really had good five-cent cigars. Such as Oremo, John Ruskin, George W. Childs, Lady Church." You also could buy six for a quarter. Remember the cigar called 'Habit' and its advertising slogan, 'Get the Habit? Or Nebd cigarettes?'

F. D.: "I remember when we kids used to go swimming in rivers, feeders and clay holes, far enough away



to omit the necessity of bathing suits. And how, after many dips, we emerged to find ourselves covered with leeches, difficult to remove, and each kid had to help the other get shed of them."

W. F. S.: "I remember when the butcher shop windows had a row of gas flame jets at the bottom all to defrost the windows in winter. There also were rows of gunshot rabbits hanging on hooks outside near the awnings."

H. H. V.: "I remember when kids sold newspapers on the open-air street cars. People got on and off the car from either side and the cars would often stop in the middle of a block for a lady passenger."

E. M. S.: "I remember when the meat market was a genuine place to buy meat. The cuts were as 'you wanted them' and the quality and taste always was tops. And the butcher used to throw in a few pounds of liver for the cat and some scraps for the dog. Now we live in an age of processed and packaged foods, so different."

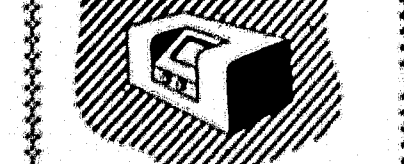
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EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Rodney Howe, Corres.—William Hastings returned Saturday evening to his studies at the University of Maine after spending several days at home.

Richard Kimball has employment at the Central Bowling Alleys.

The Farm Bureau was held at the home of Mrs. Bernice Noyes on Wednesday. Better Meals for Less Money was the subject under discussion with Miss Cooper, Assistant H D A, in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Howe and Mary Alice Hastings were in Rumford Monday.

Don't forget the card party and food sale at Howe's on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Swan and son of West Peru called on Mr. and Mrs. Almon Coolidge on Wednesday of last week. Victor Robinson returned with them for a visit.

Carolyn Noyes returned to the U of M at Orono Sunday.

Mrs. Lucille Morrissette and Mrs. Granville Burns visited Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton Sunday.

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE

Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent

The Church Service Sunday afternoon was conducted by Rev. W. I. Bull and Rev. Alvin Strong.

Mrs. E. C. Lapham returned home last week from the C. M. G. Hospital at Lewiston, where she has been a patient for some time.

Brie Stowe has also returned from the Rumford hospital where he underwent surgery Jan. 24.

\$14 was received from the dance which the Albany people had for the benefit of the school lunch program at Bethel. There will be another dance at the Town House Friday evening, Feb. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrews and children were recent callers at Harlan Bumpus.

A. A. Bruce has returned home after spending several weeks with his sister in Portland.

Carroll Buck was a supper guest at Harlan Bumpus' Sunday.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Charlotte and Lillian Cole were in Bethel Saturday.

Carson Martin was taking orders for garden seeds last week which gives us a thought that Spring will soon be here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Churchill were at South Bethel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Parker were recent callers at Beryl Martin's.

Roy Morgan and Louis Martin were in Bethel last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bowers of Locke Mills were visitors in this vicinity Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring and Norma Martin were in Bethel one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Martin were at the Top Hat to a dance Saturday night.

Ladies 100% Wool Sweaters-Cardigans
\$3.69 to \$4.50

Pullovers \$2.98 to \$3.98

Girls' Cardigans \$3.39
Sizes 8 to 14

Children's Cardigans \$2.19
Sizes 2 to 6

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SUNDAY RIVER

Mrs. R. M. Fleet, Correspondent—Albert Skilling and his helper shod horses for Mr. Scribner, Roland Fleet and Charles Frost last Monday.

Mrs. Mina Nowlin called on Mrs. Esther Powers Sunday.

Well, have we seen snow this past week? Yes, just 1 1/4 inches as a starter. Surely winter is returning by the looks this Monday morning.

David Fleet visited Bryce Yates Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Nowlin were Friday visitors at his parents, the John Nowlins.

Joe Roderick was at his home Sunday.

Mrs. Irene Russell was at her parents, the R. L. Fosters, Sunday.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

The Universalist Parish held their annual meeting Monday evening, Jan. 31, at Good Will Hall. All church officers were re-elected. The reports from all parish departments were very good. A jitney supper preceded the meeting.

The West Paris Boy Scouts conducted the service Sunday morning at the Universalist Church in a very dignified manner, every one deserving great credit for their part. Mrs. Avis Stollhorn, the church organist, for the hymns and Franklin and Eugene Stone rendered a saxophone and clarinet duet. Sidney Perham read the Scripture.

Franklin Stone the responsive reading, and Sidney Perham gave a fine sermon, his topic being Youth Fellowship. Frank Perham pronounced the benediction. The Scout emblem which adorned the altar was made by Eugene Stone and will be seen at the post office during the week.

The Eleanor B. Forbes Class will conduct the service at the Universalist Church next Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Andrews entertained at dinner Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Lenwood Andrews, the occasion being Mr. Jackson's birthday which occurred on Sunday.

Mrs. Bertha Buck passed a very happy birthday Sunday. A nice dinner, cards, letters and gifts were augmented by a telephone message from her son Derward, who is in college in Boston.

Felicia Collette and Shirley Ann Ellingwood are having the chicken pot.

Miss Ora Bonney, who has been a patient at Norway Hospital since May with a broken hip, caused by falling, is at Steve Maddix's, Main Street. Mrs. Ann Rowe is caring for her. Fred Dunham is also at Mr. Maddix's.

Mrs. Roger Beedy and son Roger, er C. Beedy of Dexter were guests Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Mann, Lee Dymont, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy W. Dymont, a University of Maine student, returned to Brunswick Monday morning. His friends are congratulating him on making the Dean's list.

Mrs. Esther Ryerson, who has spent the past 10 weeks with relatives in Lynn Mass., returned home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl, A. Palmer Jr. were in Portland Sunday to visit to undergo a second operation on his father, who is recuperating Saturday.

"CLOUDS" RIDE SURF ALONG EAST COAST



No, this is not an upside-down picture of billowy clouds; it's a closeup of the foam stirred up by the sea and "riding the surf," as it were, along the route of the proposed 57-mile toll road to be laid down narrow Curruck Beach on the coast of North Carolina from Virginia Beach to US 158 just north of Nags Head—turning point for US 17.

WITHIN a year from now—18 months at the outside—a new sportsman's and vacationer's paradise will open up along a 57-mile toll road to be laid down narrow Curruck beach on the coast of North Carolina—one of America's most varied oceanic wildernesses.

The proposed \$1,500,000 seacoast highway, planned by a group of North Carolina and Virginia investors, will connect Virginia Beach with US 158 just north of Nags Head—turning point for US 17.

A veritable land of romance, mystery and recreation, Curruck beach is considered the best duck-hunting area on the Atlantic flyway and the fresh-water fishing (for large-mouth bass) is equally as good.

The beach presents a never-ending panorama of wildlife, including geese, ducks and the rare American bald eagle as well as muskrats, grey foxes, an occasional mink and now and then an otter or two.

Hard by 163-foot Curruck Light (locally called Whaleshead, after the barehane nearby, is False Cape, a land projection which led many an unwary mariner to mistake it for Cape Henry and so turn too soon for a landing—only to find himself and his crew shipwrecked.

North of Carolina lies Washwoods, where the forest once marched right down to the surf.

Southward, the route takes the traveler to Fort Raleigh with its summertime Lost Colony near Kitty Hawk, site of the Wright Brothers' historic first flight and

Fessenden's first wireless experiments.

The beach narrows to a few feet in some places; toward Duck, at the southern terminus, it spreads out into a magnificent forest of water oaks, bay, pines, holly, yaupon, dogwood and other species. The northern end has wind-beaten shrubs and a few pines and cedars and much sea oats and beach grass. A reforestation project for pines and cedars is underway.

Sportsmen will encounter big-game territory at Manns Harbor, Stumpy Point and Eaglehead—an area over-run with bear, deer and by waterfowl, squirrel and other game.

It is estimated that a minimum of a million persons a year will traverse the road.

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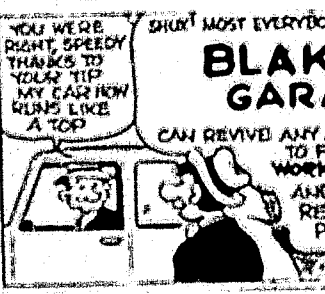
"SPEEDY"



by

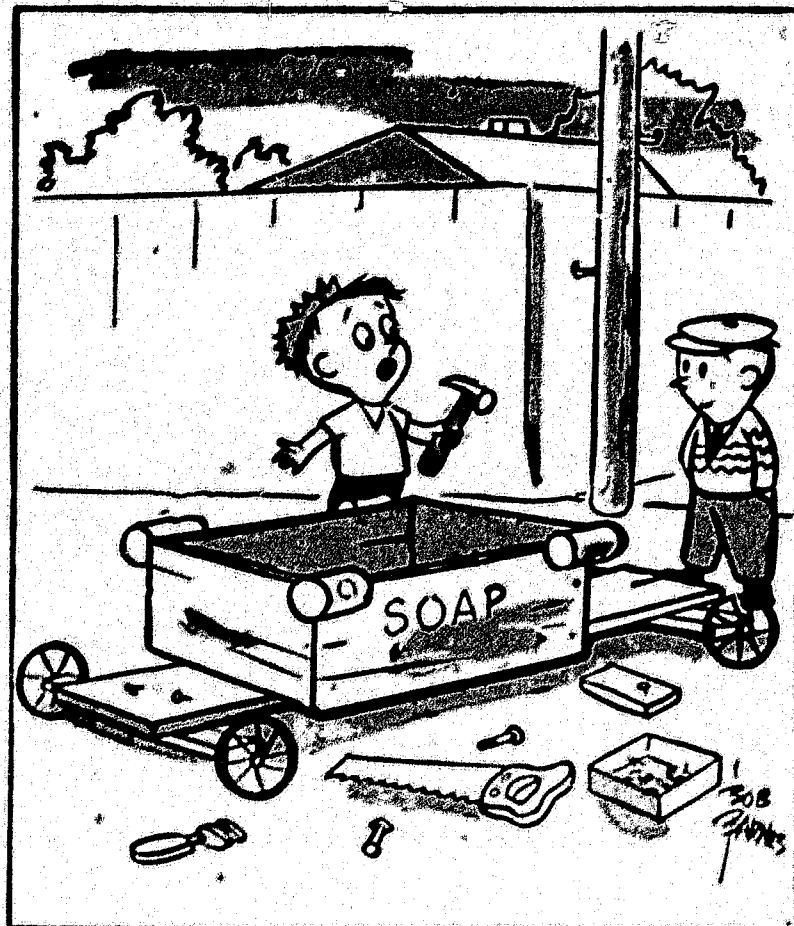


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Laff of the Week



"It's typical of modern design inasmuch as you can't tell which way it's going."

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-nine, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said January. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of February A. D. 1949, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

James N. Farwell, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for the appointment of Orlando B. Farwell as administrator of the estate of said deceased, without bond presented by Orlando B. Farwell, father and next of kin.

Jennie Littlehale, late of Bethel, deceased; First and final account presented for allowance by Frank L. Littlehale, executor.

Fred B. Merrill, late of Bethel, deceased; First and final account presented for allowance by Harriet F. Merrill, executrix.

Cornelia A. Wheeler, late of Bethel, deceased; First and final account presented for allowance by Roger W. Wheeler, administrator.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-nine.

PAUL R. CLIFFORD, Register.

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DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Mary Mills, Correspondent
At the regular meeting of the Men's Club last Wednesday evening, Edwin Mann of West Paris was present and entertained the club by showing pictures. Henry Lewis and Ellsworth Hathaway became club members at that meeting.

Mrs. Lanwood Emmons and son, Brian Neal, returned to their home from the Norway Hospital last Friday.

At the last clinic held at the school building last Wednesday, 65 children completed their immunizations for diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bacon visited with relatives at Berlin over the week end.

Mrs. Charles Melville returned to her home Monday from a nursing home at Scarborough where she has been for the past three weeks.

Harry Swan and Raymond Scammon went Monday to Bridgeport, Conn., on business for the E. L. Tobetta Spool Co.

Sgt. Lawrence E. Young, who returned from duty in Korea in December has reported for duty at Fort Benning, Ga., after spending a month with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Young.

The Scouts Birthday party replaced the regular Tuesday night meeting of troop No. 100, and a fine party it was.

There was but one thing we could criticize about this fine program, and that was the lack of attendance.

It is true there was quite a gathering of parents and friends close to the boys but not nearly as many as there should have been to enjoy this fine program.

What we would like to see is a good attendance of experienced men. These boys are but a few years from that stage of the game, come and give them the benefit of your experience and your cooperation.

Don't leave so much of the training of these boys to the ladies and mothers, they are busy too. Signed: The Troop Committee—Elias Roberts, Merle Lurvey, Harold Marshall, John Tebbets, Lee Mills, Donald Bennett, Carlton Lapham, Earl Bacon.

The program started off with Legion Department Vice Commander Marshall introducing the Troop Committee also Harlan Hammond, Mt. Mica District Commissioner. Then followed the investiture ceremony giving eight boys their second class badge and one boy his tenderfoot badge. This above was worth going for.

Then followed demonstrations of scout skills, camp craft, first aid, compass work and map reading, axmanship, trailing etc. There could be no doubt as to the boys' advancement.

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The SNAPSHOT GUILD



Here's a pleasant picture of winter fun, snapped using an exposure of 1/100 at f/8 with a filter.

Shooting in the Snow

DESPITE the differences between summer and winter, snowtime picture making has much in common with summertime shoots. For snow scenes, like beach scenes, require shorter exposures than other pictures. Snow, like sand on a beach, reflects the sky light and this reflected light permits a smaller aperture or faster shutter speed than for average scenes.

In this connection you will recall that normal exposure for an average subject in bright sunlight is 1/500 at f/11 with most roll films. But snow scenes are not average subjects. A snow scene with people in the foreground, made on a bright sunny day, calls for a shorter exposure, such as 1/100 at f/11. And a snowy scene, without foreground objects, permits you to use the even shorter exposure of 1/200 at f/11. But the matter of shortened exposure is not the only way in which snow shots resemble those made at the beach. There's the business of lighting. Again, you probably remember that pictures of people made at the beach often turn out extremely well because of the even illumination provided by light reflected from the sand. The same thing holds good for snow shots. Shadows are likely to be less harsh than in other types of pictures.

So don't let your camera gather dust because the ground is blanketed with snow. Get out and start to shoot. You'll find winter offers just as many picture possibilities as summer—children on their sleds, scenic views of trees heavily laden with ice, snapshots of winter sports. A camera should give you twelve months of pleasure. And will, when you use it wisely.

—John van Guilder

Mrs. Ed Taylor visited Mrs. Merle Hardy Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Abbott visited last week at Bangor the week-end of Jan. 29.

Mrs. Kenneth Buck and son Brian are staying nights with Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Buck.

Mrs. Thelma Smith of Portland visited last week with Mrs. Edgar Davis and family and Mrs. Lee Billings.

Mr. and Mrs. C. James Knights and Clyde were Monday night supper guests with Mr. and Mrs. Earle Whitney.

Mrs. George Abbott visited Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Herman Cole.

Mrs. John Hemingway recently spent several days with Mrs. Evelyn Taylor at Frye.

Clarence Smith was at Bethel

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SKI CORNER

The many snow storms of the past week have made skiing conditions at the ski tow slope excellent. Last Thursday night, despite the cold weather, about 35 skiers were out to the tow. It was the first night the tow was open to the public. Kimball Ames and Lee Carver patrolled, Durward Mason sold tickets, and Bob Mills and Homer Smith Jr., sold refreshments for the benefit of the Legion. The hot coffee kept the skiers refreshed and warm, and when closing time came at 9:30, everyone went home happy, but with a few minor bruises.

Most of the youngsters were out Saturday morning and skied from 9:30 to 12. The tow started again at one and ran until 4:30. About 65 skiers were out in the afternoon, many of whom were dormitory students. In the evening the Academy hired the tow from 6:30 to 9. Mr. and Mrs. Ireland, Mr. and Mrs. Myers, Vance Richardson and about 50 students were present. All had a grand time and the evening's fun ended with a snack of hot cocoa and cookies.

On Sunday the tow started about 9:30 and ran until 12 with a rather small crowd in the morning. In the afternoon about 60 skiers were out using the tow, and many others came out to watch and share in the fun. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sawin, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Brown, and Elmer Bennett were among the sightseers. Dr. Boynton, who was on patrol, was seen shoveling snow most of the day. The tow stopped at 4:30 ending an eventful and happy week end for all.

Stan Davis has donated two pairs of skis which may be borrowed by contacting Harlan Hutchins. As yet, there have been very few donations. If anyone has any extra skiing equipment which they do not wish to donate, but would like to sell, they can leave it with Mr. Hutchins and he will sell it at a reasonable price. There are still lots of people who would like to go skiing, but do not have the necessary equipment.

A toboggan has been donated to the Ski Club for use in an emergency. It will be ready at all times so that prompt medical aid can be given to anyone hurt.

Any private group wishing to hire the tow may do so at a reasonable rate by contacting the president, John Howe.

The mid-winter meeting of the Bethel Ski and Outing Club will be one day recently.

Richard Cole, Mrs. Earle Whitney, and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dudley were at Boston Tuesday of last week.

Several from this community attended Oxford Pomona last Tuesday.

C. James Knights, Sherwood Buck and Carroll Yates attended a lodge meeting at Portland Jan. 28.

Mrs. George Abbott visited Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Herman Cole.

Mrs. John Hemingway recently spent several days with Mrs. Evelyn Taylor at Frye.

Clarence Smith was at Bethel

held at the Community Room at 7:30 on Feb. 13. Following the business meeting, plans are being made to show movies and have a guest speaker talk on "The Care of Skis." Everyone is urged to attend.

The tow schedule for the coming week is as follows: Saturday—9:30 a. m.-12 m.; 1-4:30 p. m.; 6:30-9:30 p. m. Sunday—9:30 a. m.-12 m.; 1-4:30 p. m. Thursday—6:30-9:30 p. m.

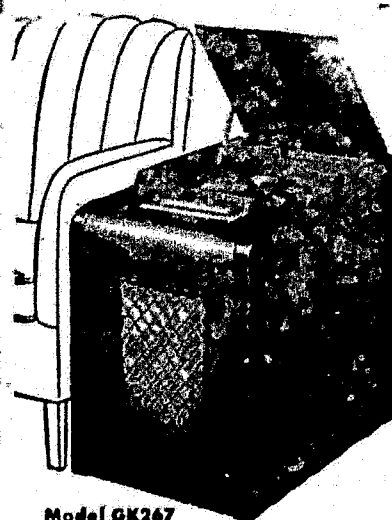
Skilling on Saturday night is a new event and if a good crowd comes out, it may become a part of the regular schedule.

The ladies engaged the ski tow for Wednesday evening, Feb. 9, but were very much disappointed that conditions prevented them from being able to ski on that date but tentative plans to use the tow are being made for next Wednesday.

The Legion Auxiliary have arranged with the Ski Club to invite all children under 12 to be their guests at the ski tow Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 23.

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Basis of Agreement

OVER a period of many years two men have been successful business partners. Their social and educational backgrounds are different and their views on economic issues, politics and other questions are quite opposite. Yet these partners have enjoyed a friendship, unmarred by differences in the conduct of business affairs.

On more than one occasion friends have asked them, "Can two partners, with so widely different viewpoints, such staunch friends and so agreeable in business?"

Their answer is simple and practical: "In every-day business affairs we have friendly give-and-take disagreements. However, the fundamental issue of love for God and our neighbor, we are always wholeheartedly in agreement. Whatever our honest differences of opinion may be, other matters, we both realize that the only thing of real importance is to love God and express that love constantly in dealing with our fellow men."

In the experience of these businessmen is realistic proof of the efficacy of scientific Christianity in the affairs of mankind. There is nothing either superficial or sanctimonious in the success way that these two men are playing in their business enterprise the fundamental teaching of Christ Jesus.

Asked by a lawyer of the Phillips, "Which is the great commandment in the law?" the Teacher and Way-shower answered (Matthew 22:37), "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind." He added (verse 39), "The second is like unto it, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

These two commandments have been likened to a brilliant seal of light reaching into the darkest recesses of mortal thought and havior, dispelling the shadows of greed, selfish ambition, hatred, envy, and contentedness, revealing in their stead generosity, humility, love, gratitude, peace.

How much needless bickering takes place over questions having nothing to do with God! His perfect kingdom! For example, business partners may agree on price trends, on what they should paint their store fronts white or red, on the location of their stock, and on the individual merits of workers. But how controversial the problems are, discussions of them will be friendly and the final decision nearest right under the circumstances, when the foundation of daily thought and action is a preme love for God, and the expression of that love in loving our neighbor as ourselves.

Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, writes in "Science of Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 9): "Dost thou love the Lord thy God with all heart, and with all thy soul, with all thy mind? This command includes much, even the tender of all 'merely material' sensation, affection, and war. On the same page she says: 'Selfishness has given place to kindness, we shall regard neighbor unselfishly, and by them that curse us; but we shall never meet this great duty sin by asking that it may be done. There is a cross to be taken before we can enjoy the fruit of our hope and faith.'"

What is that cross? It is proof and demonstration in the experience of our love for God and for our fellow man. The demonstration includes the giving of all belief in and reliance on materiality, and the constant proving of the substance and the perfection of Spirit. . . . —The Christian Science Monitor.

THE AMERICAN WAY



The Un-Streamlined Model

Basis of Agreement

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*** The ***
LOW DOWN FROM
HICKORY GROVE

I been reading where the Govt. says us taxpayers must dig up some more millions for more dams. For Hungry Horse dam, 24 million. For the Missouri, 87 million. For Central Valley, 63 million. And for a dozen more—all in the big millions. And who knows where they are or what they will do to people who live elsewhere. Somebody is going to take more than a ho-hum interest—put their foot down—or this nation will get up some morning and the Govt. will be such a big affair that all the average citizen can do is go over in the corner and be quiet.

But I can see one good omen. The paper says that the taxpayers in 20 states are getting together to see how come they are the goat and must dig up the taxes to build Govt. powerhouses in some far away state—and where, soon as the Govt. power plants get running will start competing with those same states for business. Taint fair, these 20 states say—it is getting them, coming and going. A good omen, I call it—this waking up. Now, 28 more states can take note—get off the dime—read Uncle Harry's budget figures and cut out the ho-hum.

Yours with the low down,
 JO SERRA

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KENDALL

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We wish to thank you again for your patronage during the past few months and hope you will like our selection of Spring and Summer Dresses.

The Dress Shop . . . Elm Street

Grace Macfarlane
Lucia Tikander

NORTH NEWRY

Mrs. L. E. Wight, Correspondent

The regular meeting of Bear River Grange was held Saturday night Feb. 5. Officers present: Stew. Royal Hodson, L.A.S. Nellie Hodson.

One candidate received the third and fourth degrees with Past Master Ernest Holt is the chair.

Following the business meeting a short literary program was presented by the Worthy Lecturer; Opening Song, "America the Beautiful"; Report of the Lecturers' Conference by the Lecturer; Tableau, "Laid Up For Repairs"; Eve Des Roches and son, Freddie; Remarks by Robert Nesbitt, Rumford Grange, who spoke of production at the mills in Rumford; Closing song.

The Lecturer requested each member bring a quotation or saying on Washington or Lincoln. The meeting closed in form with 22 members present and two visitors, one from Rumford and one from Swift River.

R M Bean, Sunday River, called at L E Wight's, Sunday.

Mrs. Amy Bennett is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Macle Turbide and family at Rumford.

Carrie Wight called on Mrs. Nora Wight at Hanover, Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Cummings, who has been staying with her daughter, Mrs. Albert Morton and baby, returned to her home in Bethel, Saturday night.

George Ladd and family of Andover called on Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ferren, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlon Brown of Grafton are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at the Rumford Community Hospital, Monday afternoon.

Owen Wight was home from Gould over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Glover and daughter, Anita, of Rumford, were Sunday guests of Hartley Hanscom and family.

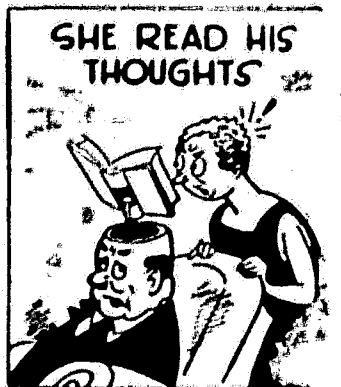
NEWRY

Miss Elsie Brown, Bethel, spent the week end with Miss Barbara Learned.

Mr. and Mrs. Pugliese and daughter, Mary Jane, Gorham, N. H., were callers at G H Learned, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Pugliese also visited her sister, Mrs. Leroy Thurston of Rumford.

Harold Brooke of New York is visiting at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker. G H Learned who has been ill is better.

So They Say



... and found he was not thinking of her at all, but only of McInnis!

We have rubbers for leather tops.

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COBBLER SHOP
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BUYER MEETS
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MARGARET "EMCEES" POLIO BROADCAST . . . Margaret Truman, daughter of the President, is shown with four other national celebrities who aided her in appealing for funds to fight infantile paralysis when she "emceed" a special "March of Dimes" broadcast from the White House. Left to right: Betty Smith, author of "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," Shirley Temple and her actor-husband, John Agar, Miss Truman and Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, only woman in the new senate.

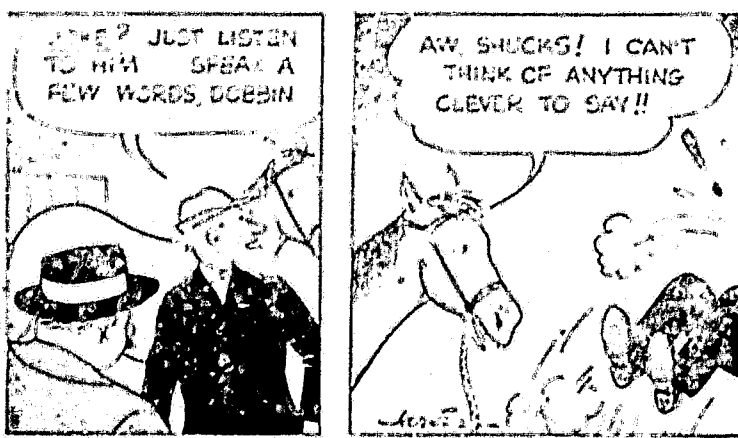
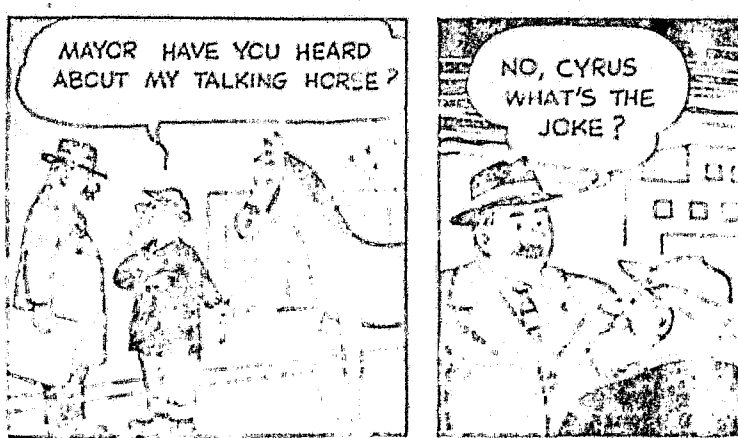
Uncle Sam Says



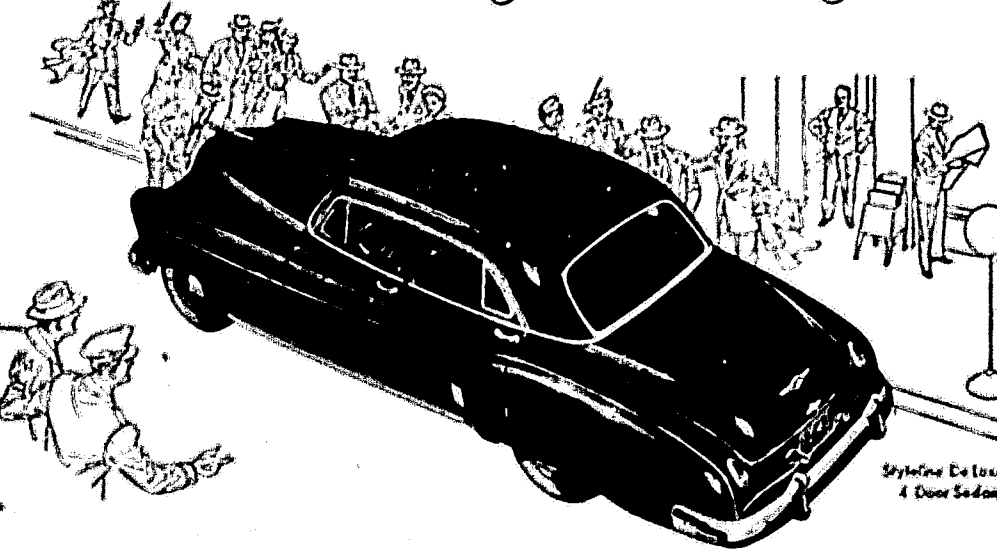
The smart man knows that the only way to protect his family and himself is with a safe, systematic plan of saving. U. S. Savings Bonds provide the safety and the Payroll Savings Plan or the Bond-a-Month Plan is the systematic way. No one can provide security for the future by free-spending. You can face the future with confidence, however, by investing a part of today's earnings in Savings Bonds. That is the intelligent way. And you have the choice of two convenient plans of purchase, the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or, if self-employed, the Bond-a-Month Plan at your bank.

U.S. Treasury Department

MAYOR McGUP . . . By J. Jarvis



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The most Beautiful BUY for Driving and Riding Ease—with new Center-Point Design

What a thrilling experience will be yours when you take your first ride in Chevrolet for '49! New Center-Point Design—including Center-Point Steering, Center-Point Seating, Lower Center of Gravity and Center-Point Rear Suspension—provides driving and riding results heretofore available only to owners of more costly cars. Here is another "first" for Chevrolet—another vital contribution to low-cost motoring—another treat for Chevrolet owners! Remember—only new Center-Point Design can give these finer motoring results, and only the new Chevrolet offers Center-Point Design at lowest cost.

The most Beautiful BUY for Performance with Economy

For the finest balance of performance and economy, there's nothing like a Chevrolet! Its world's champion Valve-in-Head engine—now setting a trend for high priced cars, but remaining exclusive to Chevrolet in its field—holds all records for miles served and owners satisfied.

The most Beautiful BUY for All-Round Safety

Here is proof of safety protection found in no other low-priced car: (1) New Certi-Safe Hydraulic Brakes; (2) Extra-Strong Fisher Uniflex Body Construction; (3) New Panoramic Visibility; (4) Safety Plate Glass all-round; and (5) the super-steady, super-safe Uniflex Knee-Action Ride.

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BENNETT'S GARAGE, Inc., Bethel, Maine

Sandy McLean's Last Dime

By WILL HARWOOD

SANDY McLEAN shuffled along the cold granolithic walk of Boston Common. He buttoned his thin jacket to shut out the late November wind and thrust his blue hands into his trousers pockets. His thin fingers clutched at the lone dime in one, all he had left from his unemployment insurance. No more would be coming for three months, and there was no work at the soap factory.

"Guess I'll get a cup of Java and a sliver, then walk home," he said to himself. Then he recalled that his wife, Mary, had warned him that morning when he left for job hunting that "There is not much left to eat in the house, Sandy." But Mary was not complaining. He tipped up her chin and kissed her. "I'll surely



In two leaps Sandy, who had dragged the bottle of elixir from his pocket, was at the robber's back.

"Find something today, dearie," he said.

Sandy's eyes gazed longingly at the sign of the hot dog stand across the plaza. The aroma made his stomach growl like a dog worrying a meatless bone. Sandy fingered the lone dime again and resolutely turned his head away from temptation. "I'll not spend it," he said. "I might find Mary hungry and I would buy her a roll and a cup of tea."

Sandy's foot kicked at a clump of dead leaves piled up against one of the benches. A black leather object stopped on the walk in front of him. "Somebody's wallet!" he exclaimed. Looking about to see if anyone was near, Sandy stooped to pick it up and thrust it into his inside coat pocket. He went to a bench behind the bandstand and opened the wallet. It was filled with banknotes and papers.

Sandy counted the bills and whistled. "A hundred bucks in tens," he said, his eyes lighting up with joy. In all his days he had never held so much money in his hand at one time. "The little woman and I will have a T-bone steak tonight!" he said.

He looked at the papers in the wallet. They all bore the name and address of "J. Fernald Atwell, 1609 State Street."

Sandy put the wallet back in his pocket and turned to go home. "I mustn't tell Mary that I found all this money," he said. "She's got some straight-laced ideas about honesty!"

Then Sandy's own conscience lashed him and he smiled as he nodded his head as if in reply. "I'll find the guy who lost this dough. An hour later Sandy McLean, hat in hand, stood in the outer office of the Century Elxir Company, J. Fernald Atwell, president and treasurer.

A girl employee asked his business, but Sandy would not tell her. Only that he "had an important message for Mr. Atwell."

With a final sniff at his shabby

clothes, the girl opened the door to the private office and thumbed him in. "A man to see you, Mr. Atwell," she said.

"Sir, have you lost anything?" Sandy asked, clutching at the wallet in his coat pocket for fear it might have slipped out through a hole in the lining.

"I surely did lose something," replied Atwell. "My wallet containing \$100 in bills and some valuable private papers."

"Is this yours?" asked Sandy, pulling out the wallet and stepping up to the desk.

"It surely is; let me have it, please," said Atwell and holding out his hand.

"You're a honest man, McLean. Most people would have pocketed the money and heaved the wallet and papers into the nearest ash can!"

"The McLeans was always an honest clan," replied Sandy proudly.

"McLean, I am going to do something for you to show my appreciation," said Atwell.

"Yes sir."

Atwell heaving himself out of his chair, and going to a wall cabinet, took down a heavily wrapped bottle. He held it out to Sandy's trembling hands.

"McLean, my good man, this is your reward. It has started many a man on the path of a long life and happiness."

Tears almost came to Sandy's eyes as he read the words on the wrapper: "Century Elxir. It will help you to live to be a hundred. J. Fernald Atwell, President and Treasurer."

Before he realized it, Sandy had been shoed out of the office and was shambling down the stairs to the street. He stuffed the bulky package into a side pocket and stepped out into the cold.

Sandy was passing the door of the Fourth National Bank building when he heard shouts and changing of a gong within. A man dashed from the door. In one hand he carried a black Boston bag and in the other he was waving an automatic pistol.

"A bank robbery—and that's the guy!" Sandy cried.

In two leaps Sandy, who had dragged the bottle of elixir from his pocket, was at the robber's back. He brought it down on the fellow's head

as though he were swinging an Indian club at the Scot's gym. There was a flash as the bandit fired and all went black as a Glasgow fog to Sandy, although when he went out he knew he was clinging to a pair of twisting legs.

When Sandy came to, he was lying on a bench within the bank. The bank was full of cops. They had the robber handcuffed. A bank official slipped a wad of crisp green bills into Sandy's hands.

"When you feel able, report to me; this bank can use a guard who dares to tackle an armed robber with a bottle of patent medicine!"

At the police station, where Sandy was taken to tell his story, the lieutenant shook his head as he said: "This bird you conked is wanted for bank robbery in half a dozen cities, Buddy. There's rewards out totalling five thousand bucks—and you're entitled to most of it!"

That night Sandy and Mary McLean were finishing up the big T-bone steaks in the little restaurant around the corner.

"With a job at the bank and that reward money coming, you'll get yourself a warm winter coat and a big hat with blue bells on it, Mary," said Sandy.

"You'll look better in a new suit, shiny shoes and a new hat, first," Mary answered.

Then Sandy began to laugh and pulled out the dime from his pocket and held it up.

"Look, Mary—it was my last dime, and I was saving it to buy you a roll and a cup of tea tonight. And now look at us—we'll have it framed!"

SKILLINGTON

Elmer Bean was in Portland Friday on business. Miss Barbara Anderson spent the week-end at her home in Norway.

Leon Sheaff of Dover, Mass., was an overnight guest of Mr and Mrs Harold Young recently.

Mr and Mrs Lucius McAllister were in Stoneham Sunday visiting his brother, Ingalls McAllister.

Mr and Mrs George McAllister and Mr and Mrs Homer Smith Jr. spent the evening of Feb. 1 with Mr and Mrs Lucius McAllister in honor of Mrs McAllister's birthday.

Edwin Swain was home from Bates College over the week-end.

Mr and Mrs Chester French of Norway were Sunday guests of the Tifts.

Mr and Mrs Wilbur Yates spent Saturday with relatives at Portland.

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GREENWOOD CITY

Fred Curtis' children are confined to their home with measles.

Mr and Mrs Olva Hakala have returned to their work at Shagg Pond.

Betty Tamminen has finished work in Portland and is at home for a while.

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EASY DOES IT

By HELEN HALE

DO YOU KNOW how to hang clothes properly from a line? If not, then glance over these tips for they'll save you many an ironing problem.

Towels, pillow cases, tablecloths, and other small or large flat pieces should be hung one-third over the line to avoid dog-eared corners.

Hang sheets and tablecloths doubled with hems together, one-third over the line.

When you're short on line space, handkerchiefs, napkins, and dollies can be grouped together and hung over the line. Never hang them by one corner as they will have to be stretched and ironed back into rectangular shapes, and this will take time as well as weaken the fibers.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Pineapple-Rice Casserole (Serves 6-8)

3 cups cooked white rice
4 slices pineapple, cut into pieces
1/2 cup brown sugar
Butter

Juice from canned pineapple
Place one-half of cooked rice in bottom of greased casserole. Arrange pieces of two slices of pineapple over top of rice and dot with butter. Sprinkle with half of brown sugar. Repeat with rice, pineapple, sugar and butter. Pour pineapple juice over all and bake in a slow (300°) oven for 30 minutes. Serve hot if you want casserole to go with the main part of the meal or cold as a dessert.

Shirts should be hung by their collars, not by shoulders or collars. Clothespins may make marks in the shirts on the shoulders which will take time to press out.

On the other hand, dresses, blouses, gowns and pajama tops should be hung by the shoulder seams.

To get slips through the drying stage in the best way possible, wrap first in a fluffy towel to get out the excess moisture, then hang by the underarm section.

Women's hose should also be wrapped in a towel to absorb extra moisture. Then hang by the top of the hose until they dry.

Men's hose will look better if you stretch the foot into shape before hanging. Hang these by the tops. Or, if you are hanging inside, let the tops hang partly over the line.

Rolled Fish Fillets Boston



A FISH MEAL OF ECONOMY AND VARIETY

Are you faced with the ever-present problem of adding variety to your meals and still staying within the budget? Try to make more use of fish, one of the most economical of all protein foods.

It is a wise homemaker who realizes how much she can add to her family's mealtime enjoyment by serving fish twice a week. There are hundreds of different ways of preparing fish. Here is one using the delicious fillets that are increasing so rapidly in popularity because they are so flavorful and easy to prepare.

Almost any type of fresh or frozen fish fillets may be used in this recipe. If the fillets are more than eight inches long, cut them in half before rolling. If they are more than five inches across, cut them in half lengthwise.

Roller Fish Fillets Boston
2 fish fillets, fresh or frozen, weighing about 1 pound each
Salt and pepper
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped parsley
3 eggs
1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
1/2 cup salt
1 can tomato sauce
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce
1/2 cup hot thyme, if desired

Sprinkle fillets with salt and pepper. Cook onion and parsley in fat until lightly browned. Add bread crumbs and salt. Mix well. Spread heaping tablespoon of stuffing on each fillet. Roll as for jelly roll. Secure with tooth picks. Place in greased shallow baking dish. Mix tomato sauce, water, Worcestershire sauce, and thyme. Pour over fish. Bake in moderate oven, 350° F., basting occasionally, 20 to 25 minutes or until fish is tender. Serves 6.

Successful Parenthood

BY

MRS. CATHERINE CONRAD EDWARDS

Associate Editor, Parents' Magazine

PARENTS are often bewildered by their children's choice of friends. What can serious Susan possibly see in that flattery Florence who is her current constant companion? What does boisterous Bob find to talk about with shy Sam? They find, or hope to find, in their oddly-assorted friends what youth is always seeking—something to round out their own personalities, to fill in the emptiness of which they are so painfully aware.

When we are young we are still hoping that life's grab bag will make up for what the fairies failed to bring to our christening party! So if Susan is the brightest in her class, she is apt to seek a frivolous camouflage by attaching herself to a pert little miss whose tongue rattles off the latest "language" that Susan can't imitate to save her life.

In fact, studying your children's choice of friends should be a "must" for all parents. Unfortunately, there is no textbook to guide you, for personality needs are so many and ways of satisfying them so varied that two children in the same family may go entirely different ways in making up for identical lacks. For instance, another girl with the same longing for gaiety as serious Susan, may pretend to disapprove of froth and either do without friends or choose someone much older and even more sedate than herself.

You can, however, decide into which of two classifications your child's tendencies fall in regard to his choice of friends. There are the retreaters and the go-forwards.

You don't have to worry about the latter, but the retreaters need help. However, they, too, take many guises so that they aren't always easy to recognize. We've just described the most obvious, those who deny what they want. Then there are those who seek only admiration in their friendships. A certain amount of this is necessary to all of us, for it is natural to crave an audience. But if a young person always insists on being the admired one in a friendship, never the one who looks up to the other, his horizons will stay just about where they are, limited to what he can see with his own eyes.

Another form of retreat in building friendships is always to let yourself be chosen as a friend, never to do the choosing. This is admittedly preferable to being too aggressive, but it is often just laziness which allows a person to drift into spending all his friendship on persons he doesn't care much about while he passes up those from whom he could learn and enrich his life.

Crossword Puzzle

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WEST BETHEL

Mrs. Elizabeth Hutchinson was given a personal shower at her home recently. She received many lovely gifts and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed. Refreshments were served. Those attending were: Mrs. Madelyn Westleigh, Mrs. Roy Newton, Mrs. Mary Abbott, Mrs. Doris Walker, Mrs. Frances Bennett, Mrs. Marilyn Gilbert, Mrs. Ruth Gilbert, Mrs. Grace Hutchins, Mrs. Dorothy Bennett, Mrs. Barbara Adams, Mrs. Jennie Hutchinson, and the guest of honor, Mrs. Harry Jordan at the sent gifts but were unable to attend because of illness.

Mrs. Adelaide McLaughlin spent the week-end at Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Brown and son Gerry of Oxford visited Mrs. Flora Cummings on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Adams of Norway were recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. George Westleigh's.

Mr. and Mrs. John MacKenzie and children were recent guests of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cushing and family visited his parents on Sunday.

Miss Esther Mason of Norway was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mason.

Mrs. Flora Cummings and Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Lovejoy spent Saturday at Alanson Cummings', West Paris.

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Fred Judkins and son, Fred II, went to Wiscasset Sunday and brought home a registered bull calf purchased by Fred Judkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Day and son of Bryant Pond were Sunday guests of her sister, Mrs. Fred S. Judkins.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Eaton of Manchester, N. H., are spending this week at Birch Point Camps for a rest.

The Town tractor was taken out her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. J. Allard.

GROVER HILL

There was a family party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mundt and son, James, Sunday. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mundt, Miss Neva Mundt, Wilbur Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mundt and three daughters.

Mrs. C. L. Whitman has received letters recently from her sisters in California, Mrs. George Bennett and Mrs. Austin Jodrey that both are much improved in health.

Mrs. Everett Bean and daughter, Connie, have closed their home and are with Mrs. Harry Jordan at the Village this winter.

The increasing volume of snow keeps the town plows busy. Thus far we have not been isolated.

Len Sumner from Railroad St. helps H. A. Skillings with shoveling driveway and paths occasionally.

Mrs. C. N. Waterhouse has received letters from her son, Lawrence, who enlisted Jan. 18, that he has been sent to Texas for his basic training.

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Robinson, Mr. Getchell and son, Herman, from Portland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kimball.

Earl Libby was up at George Lowe's Friday to shoe his horses.

Arthur Wardwell spent Saturday night and Sunday in Bryant Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Robinson called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell were in Norway Wednesday of last week.

Roy Wardwell called on W. A. Hersey at North Waterford one day last week.

Edith Stearns and Olive Spinney attended Farm Bureau meeting last Tuesday.

for the first time this year on Saturday Feb. 5. The town roads and door yards were plowed.

Mrs. W. E. Hicks has gone to Atlantic Highlands, N. J., to care for her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. J. Allard.

GILEAD

Mrs. Florence Holden, Corres.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cook returned to her home in Portland Monday afternoon.

ter spending the past two weeks with her cousin, Mrs. Florence Holden.

Thomas Newton, little son of Mrs. Evelyn Newton, was taken to the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, Sunday for treatment.

Tony Bergeon of Berlin, N. H., visited friends in town Monday.

Mrs. Nora Chapman has returned home from the St. Louis Hospital, Berlin, N. H., much improved.

Mrs. A. R. Martel was a visitor in Berlin, N. H., Thursday.

Mrs. Florence Holden and Mrs. M. J. Cook were guests Friday of Mrs. Holden's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richardson, Stone Farm, Shelburne, N. H.

Mrs. Mary Cole and son were visitors in Berlin, N. H., Tuesday.

Mrs. Thomas Quinn of Lewiston was a guest of Mrs. Roland Annis Tuesday.

Mrs. Katherine York of Canton was a guest Sunday of her daughter, Mrs. Rachel DeCoster.

Miss Sophia Losler has gone to Kinston, N. H., to spend a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Katherine Smith.

Say you saw it in the CITIZEN.

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not out to take adians to put rks and their a religious life to seek to g. But neither are been able of the good- ed to destroy igh they had is no compa us. Let us be rture of love.

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WEDDINGS

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McKEEN, Bethel

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Mrs. Augustus Carter, Corres.

Fred Stanley, Mrs. Harold Stanley and Kent were in Portland Thursday.

Mrs. Bessie Soule of Portland was a guest of her sister, Miss Mary Stanley, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mr. Donald Stanley and family of Portland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Stanley over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Jackson and son Dennis, Fred Stanley, Kent Stanley and Mrs. Harold Stanley were callers at Augustus Carter's Sunday.

Arthur Rice of Worcester, Mass., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bartlett Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Ward was home from Lewiston over the week-end.

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BETHEL MARKET
Red and White

We Now Have
BIRDSEYE
FROZEN ORANGE JUICE
and Other
Birdseye Frozen Foods

Week End
Special
SALT
PORK
29c LB.

Telephone 114

BE THRIFTY

Purchase a Good Used Car from Us

1949 STUDEBAKER 155 in. WB, 2 speed axle, booster brakes. Practically new.

1942 DODGE chassis and cab. New motor job.

1946 INTERNATIONAL K7, LWB, new motor job.

February is Farmall Cub month

See us about your tractor requirements

Call Mr. Everett Marshall, Bethel 15-R-13

OXFORD MOTOR & EQUIPMENT CO., Inc.

223 Main St., South Paris Tel. Norway 630

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

TIM'S BODY SHOP

We do the difficult things in a hurry and the impossible takes us only a little longer.

Call Days 90

Call Nights 90

if

IF You Don't

If you don't like or need it . . . sell it, trade it, or give it to someone who does want it.

IF You Do

If you do want or need something . . . buy it, bargain for it, get it in some way.

HOW?

The classified advertising columns of the Citizen provide the easy ideal way for results in either event—disposition or acquisition.

Do It Now

The expenditure of a few cents will work wonders to bring about the proper distributional adjustment of new and used merchandise and personal services.

For speedy and pleasing results the advertising columns of this newspaper are unequalled

The Oxford County Citizen

Printers and Stationers

Bethel, Maine

Telephone 100

Bethel Plumbing & Heating Co.

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 1933 Packard 4 door sedan. Radio and heater. PHONE 13-11 after 5:30 p.m. 8p

1935 FORD TUDOR SEDAN, \$75. EDWIN BROWN.

FOR SALE - 1935 Plymouth coupe. Exceptionally good buy. PHONE 21-11.

30 CHEVROLET Panel Truck, excellent condition, \$295. Swap or trade, '39 Chevrolet town sedan. Black. 1935. EVERETT MARSHALL.

FOR SALE - This week - have dressed fancy young fowl, 50c lb; also - have each week, few new laid eggs to spare - large, and extra large, mixed 6c; medium, 5c. FRANK BOYKER, Bethel. 67

LIVE BAIT FOR SALE - Minnows and Suckers. RANALD STEVENS.

FOR SALE - One small radio, one electric razor, one coat. MRS. ANNE POOLE at James Spinnery's, R. F. D. 1. 7p

FOR SALE - 2 cords dry split maple; 1 heavy duty car trailer. ROGER REYNOLDS.

FOR SALE - Side arm gas hot water heater. Like new. Contact Bethel 102-12.

FOR SALE - 8 and 5 inch Pine Chapboards, well-seasoned lumber at reasonable prices. O. K. CLIFFORD, South Paris. 27p-1f

Vic Ver says
YOU NEED GI INSURANCE NOW AS MUCH AS YOU DID WHILE IN UNIFORM --- DON'T LET IT LAPSE!



For full details, apply to the VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

MAILED

At Highland Park N Y Jan 29, by Rev. Shaw, Richard W Lyon and Bernice Lyon.

At West Bethel Feb 9 Mrs Mary Arlett widow of Walter Arlett of Highland Park aged 65 years.

In Rumford, Feb 9, Frederick B Bean, father of Earl Bethel aged 65 years.

STATE OF MAINE

IN SENATE January 10, 1949

ORDERED, the House concurring, that no bill for private or special legislation be received by this Legislature after one o'clock on the afternoon of Wednesday, February 9th, 1949 and that no other bill or resolve be received by this Legislature after one o'clock on the afternoon of Wednesday, February 10th, 1949, except by unanimous consent to the body in which it is introduced, and it is further

ORDERED, that any bill or resolve which shall be received in either body of this Legislature by unanimous consent after the times above set shall stand referred to the Ninety-fifth Legislature if unanimous consent for its reception is not given in the other body in conference. This order shall not apply to bills reported by any joint standing or joint select committee, in the regular course of business nor to such bills and resolves as are introduced only to facilitate the business of the Ninety-fifth Legislature and it is further

ORDERED, that the Secretary of the Senate cause a copy of this order to be published in all the daily and weekly papers of the State commencing February 10th, 1949 and continuing up to and including February 16th, 1949 at 10 P. M.

CHIEF CLERK WINSTON

SPENCER SUPPORTS

INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED

A Spencer designed especially for you assures you complete comfort plus perfect flame control. Doctor's prescriptions accurately filled.

FRANCIS M. BAILEY
Main Bethel, Norway, Maine
Phone 225-72 or Bethel 104-8

Twenty-five words or less one week, 25 cents; second week, 35 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

More than 25 words, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Card of Thanks, 75 cents. Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00.

REAL ESTATE

WANT TO SELL - WANT TO BUY REAL ESTATE. List with Homer H. Hamlin, Realtor, Member of the National Association of Real Estate Board, New Hampshire Registered Real Estate Broker No. 90, Maine Real Estate Broker No. 25.

HOMER H. HAMLIN, Realtor, Gorham, New Hampshire. 27p

REAL ESTATE - List your property for sale with ELMER H. BEAN, representing E. A. Strout Realty, Phone 55-13, Bethel. 21f

2 1/2 ACRES OF LAND, 6 room house, 20x40. Near West Paris. E. M. BESSEY, Phone Rumford 915-123. 45f

365 ACRE FARM - 7 room house, porch, shed, running water in house and barn. Barn 40x60 feet steel roof, milk room, on black road, buildings set well back from road. Good elevation. Lumber enough to more than pay for same. Price, \$4000. E. M. BESSEY, Phone Rumford 915-123. 42f

MISCELLANEOUS

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to clean Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 44f

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS' for repair. RICHEN'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 40f

MAN OF DISTINCTION

All of us have seen the "man of distinction," that handsomely groomed individual glancing out of the pages of periodicals—not including the Herald which publishes no alcoholic beverage advertising—grazing a glass containing a certain brand of whiskey.

Man of distinction he may be, indeed, but we think of him distinguished not for his sagacity, but for permitting his name to be lent to the alcohol trade. And such distinction is in our view, nothing of which to be proud.

It makes us think of other men of distinction, to be seen most any day in the corridors of the recorders' court. They are distinguished not by fine clothes and clean shaves, but, more frequently than not, by a bedraggled appearance and heavy-lidded eyes.

In the day or so prior to their court appearance on drunk and disorderly charges, these men of distinction like their counterparts in the periodicals have held glasses of whiskey (or gin) in their hands in many places and too full.

The men who face the drunk and disorderly charges in the recorders' court do not get their faces in the public prints as do the well-dressed Americans—but those unphotographed are men of distinction in their own right none the less. —Montreal Herald

Where's Elmer?



at COTTON'S

... where he's the picture of well-fed satisfaction, after the delightful meal he's just enjoyed in such pleasant surroundings.

ALBERT F. COTTON
STORE-RESTAURANT-BUS STOP
BETHEL MAINE

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

—continued from page one

son, an able administrator, will carry them out. General Marshall, by contrast, made policy on his own hook.

The President's program is largely noncontroversial so far as defense and foreign aid provisions go, except as to details which do not affect the broad principles. So it is the domestic program which occupies the center of the stage. Most people, regardless of which side they stand on, seem agreed that the program marks a new effort to direct American life into channels which were once alien to it.

The essence of Mr. Truman's position is that it is the duty of government both to protect the individual against the exigencies of life and to provide certain commodities and services which formerly were within the realm of private enterprise, such as public power, government steel plants and housing. Further, he believes that governments should take a direct hand in almost all matters affecting the economy, on the theory that it can maintain employment and prevent depressions.

To this extent, the Truman program flows with the ideas of recent history—it does not go so far as the Labor party has in England, but it is geared to the same kind of philosophies. The opposition has two main points: first, from the economic point of view can such a program be successful; second, what would such a program do to the moral fiber of the people and our representative form of government? William Henry Chamberlin put the case for the dissenters when he wrote: "...Nothing could overcome the stagnation, the permanent recession that would be the result of substituting statism as a main force in production."

Neither those who like the program nor those who dislike it should regard its major points as separate, disassociated things. Its importance lies in its cumulative effect.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends for all kindnesses shown during my recent illness. All of the kind deeds and sympathetic interest have been greatly appreciated.

Lloyd Lowell

NOTICE

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GARARD CROSS EAMES

1906-1948

He was known to us all as Speed. The nickname from school days stayed and became with friends and family a term of familiar affection.

Speed was born on the lovely old farm on Paradise Road, the former home of his ancestors, the pioneer Crosses, and to him the location was home in the fullest sense. From here he went to church and school and college.

He graduated from Gould Academy and attended Bates College and Northampton Commercial College. He had been a loyal member of the West Parish Congregational Church for twenty-five years.

With his mother, he and his wife, the former Stella Pillsbury, have made their home and this family has been a devoted and closely knit unit. Between him and his only brother, Theodore, existed a strong love and for his cousin and foster sister, Bertha Cross Foster, Speed had a brother's fond affection.

As a student he worked in Bosserman's Drug Store and later served three years a clerk for the late W. E. Bosserman. It was here that a large circle of friends and acquaintances will remember him best, courteous, efficient and smiling.

To his mother, his uncle, Charles Cross, his brother and sister and wife the sympathy of the townspeople is extended. Though mighty some have called, One short sleep past and Our loved one shall wake eternally.

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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. K. W. Hawthorne, Minister
Church School begins at 9:30 each Sunday.

Morning Worship 11:00.

The CYP Club will meet Sunday evening at 6:00 in the Chapel.

"Improve Your Teaching," a film strip, will be shown and discussed at the regular meeting of the Church School Teachers at the Manse on Monday evening at 7:30.

Mrs. E. F. Ireland will entertain the members of the Ladies Club at her home on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 for their regular bi-monthly meeting.

The Five-Town Teachers Club (FTTC) will meet Monday, Feb. 21, at 7:30 at the primary school building. This is a postponed meeting from Feb. 7, on account of the snow.

The regular meeting of the Brownie Scouts was held at the Primary School.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Carla Grover. The secretary and treasurer's reports were read and accepted. There were 25 members present.

We chose names for our Valentine party at next meeting and rehearsed on proper table setting. We played games, had our good night circle and went home. — Patricia Kittredge, sec.

METHODIST CHURCH

William Pomeroy, Pastor

9:45 Church School. Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent.

11:00 Morning Worship service. Race Relations Sunday.

6:00 p. m. Special meeting of the M. Y. F. The members of the W. S. C. S. will serve a supper to the young people. As a part of the evening's program the film strip, "Boy Meets Girl," will be shown.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Public services are being held on further notice. All are cordially invited.

The Golden Text is: "The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: he leadeth me beside the still waters. He restoreth my soul" (Psalms 23:1-3).

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BROWNIE SCOUTS NEWS

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PHONE 44

Volume LIV—Number 17

BATES FROSH SLAP DOWN GOULD, 70-44

The Bates Freshman gave the Gould Huskies their first real beating of the year. The visitors were too tall for the local schoolboys and they also put on a real demonstration of shooting. The elongated Quimby connected for 25 points while Dudley and Douglas made 1 each.

For Gould, Davis with 18 points played one of his best games before he had to be removed in the fourth period because of an injured ankle. The Gould team played good ball during the first half and kept with in striking distance of the visitors. If they had been hitting the basket as they have in the past it would have been a close half. In the second half, however, the Frosh pulled out front and gradually increased their margin.

Gould (44)			
Bennett f	3	2	
Hall f	4	1	
Mason f	0	0	
Davis c	7	4	1
Boyd c	0	0	
Kendall g	0	2	
Hamilton g	0	0	
Guerney g	0	0	
Smith g	2	3	
Dodge g	0	0	
Totals	16	12	4

Bates Frosh (70)			
Dudley f	6	2	1
Kanna f	0	0	
Barber f	1	0	
Cory f	3	0	
Brackett f	1	0	
Quimby c	13	2	2
Phillips c	1	0	
Harris g	0	0	
Norbury g	1	0	
Douglas g	7	0	
Hall g	0	0	
Totals	33	4	7

Gould 14 29 37 44

Frosh 21 38 52 70

Referees—Shanahan, Brimington

IN AND ABOUT BETHEL

Mr and Mrs William Lever of Lewiston were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Norman Hall.

Miss Geraldine Linnell of West Paris, was a week end guest of Mr and Mrs Laurence Lord and family.

Miss Jessie Jones of Falmouth was a guest at the home of Mr and Mrs Kimball Ames during the Carnival.

Richmond Roderick was called to Dover-Foxcroft Thursday by the sudden death of his father, Joseph Roderick.

Mr and Mrs Perley Hodgdon of Kears Falls spent the week-end with Mrs Hodgdon's sister, Mrs Everett Merrill.

Mr and Mrs White and family of Bryant Pond are moving into Richard Leighton's house on the Northwest Bethel road.

The Gould Academy Ski Team went to Lyndonville, Vt., this Thursday where they will take part in the New England ski meet.

Week-end guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Eugene Van De Kerkhoven were their son, Eugene and Wayne Allen, Jack Hawley and Red Norwood, all University of Maine students.

A short talk on fire control will be given at the Community Room at 7:30 Friday evening by State Forester Hutton of Greenville, who also will show films on the 1941 forest fires in the state.

Elmer Bean Jr. is one of 42 news boys to be guests of the Sun-Journal papers Sunday at the Ice Follies at the Boston Garden. He earned the trip in a subscription contest which closed last week.

The past week's weather has included about everything. Friday and Saturday were cold, followed by rain Sunday, warm Monday and sleet and rain Tuesday. Wednesday was fair and warm, Thursday cooler and windy with occasional snow in the air.

Week-end guests in town for the Winter Carnival included Miss Ruth Judkins and Ed Bailey, University of Maine; Herbert Hunt Brown University; Louis Wood and Brown University; Don Powers University of Vermont; Louis Wood and Richard Elwell, Bowdoin College.

The following American Legion Auxiliary members from Bethel attended the Oxford County Council meeting at Lookle Mills Feb. 1 were Mrs Chester Chapman, Mrs Clayton Mills, Mrs Irvin French, Mrs Roy Bennett, Mrs A. Daniel Forbes, Mrs Ruth Dorion, Mrs Gladys Bean, Mrs Frances Bennett, Mrs Errol Donahue, Mr and Mrs John Compass, Mr and Mrs Raymond Dexter.